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# Southern Cross

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*Serving the Catholic communities of Imperial and San Diego counties.*

Vol. 70, No. 41 — 25¢ — October 28, 1982

# Bishops' second draft says 'No' to all nuclear war



Photo by Larry Plaster

*MISSION AWARDS — Following Mission Sunday Mass at The Immaculata, Auxiliary Bishop Gilbert Chavez posed with Sr. Evelyn Cleary, RSM, Good Shepherd School; Sr. Kathleen Corbett, CSJ, Mission Office; Sr. Bernardine Morrisore, RSM, Good Shepherd School, Sr. Mary Ellen Kowalski, CSJ, Mission Office, and four Good Shepherd students: Shauna Mulhill, Ann Cain, Coleen Cain, and Kathy Bartman.*

## *Document to be debated in Nov.; queries current political order*

**By Jim Lackey**

WASHINGTON (NC) — The "no" to nuclear war expressed in the second draft of a proposed pastoral letter on war and peace by the U.S. bishops marks at least a subtle shift from the "maybe" that was implicit in the first draft.

But at the same time the committee drafting the war and peace document continues to endorse the Church's traditional just war theory, which many peace activists contend is outmoded and obsolete in a nuclear age.

**ALSO REWRITTEN** is the second draft's examination of the policy of deterrence. No longer calling deterrence an evil to be tolerated, the second draft now characterizes deterrence as a policy with many "negative dimensions" but still "morally acceptable" as long as it is used as a step toward progressive disarmament.

Even the title of the second draft has been changed. Whereas the first draft was called "God's Hope in a Time of Fear," the second draft, released Oct. 26, is titled, "The Challenge of Peace: God's Promise and Our Response."

The new draft itself runs to 120 typewritten pages, considerably longer than the 70 pages in the first draft.

**WHEN THE** first draft of the proposed pastoral became public last June it immediately drew criticism from both sides of the war and peace debate. Liberals had sought a stronger condemnation of nuclear war and a rejection of the centuries-old just war theory. Conservatives disliked the draft's rejection of a first-strike capability for the United States and its seeming failure to mention the Soviet threat.

Although both drafts present highly nuanced examinations of the war and peace issue, the first draft's "maybe" to nuclear war was best exemplified by the following sentence:

"If nuclear weapons may be used at all, they may be used only after they have been used against our own country or our allies, and, even then, only in an extremely limited, discriminating manner against military targets."

**THE SECOND** draft, on the other hand, appears to leave no such room. Even in cases of extremely limited nuclear exchanges, the second draft points out, the spread of radiation still would present imminent danger to non-combatants.

It goes on to say that the issue is not simply one of the size of the weapons involved or the strategies that might be used in a limited nuclear war.

"The debate," the second draft says, "should include the psychological and political significance of crossing the boundary from the conventional to the nuclear arena in any form. To cross this divide is to enter a world where we have no experience of control, much evidence against its possibility and no justification for submitting the human community to this risk."

**BUT WHILE** rejecting the use of nuclear weapons, the five bishops on the drafting committee headed by Archbishop Joseph L. Bernardin of Chicago admit it is "morally acceptable" to continue to possess such weapons if stringent conditions are met.

Please turn to page 6

# Collar norm for Rome's priests: A beginning'?

**By Father Kenneth J. Doyle**

VATICAN CITY (NC) — Norms requiring clerical garb for priests, announced for the Diocese of Rome on Oct. 18, may eventually be matched by similar regulations for the rest of the world's 2,300 dioceses.

That is the opinion of a well-placed Vatican official, who told NC News Service that the dress code for priests issued by the papal vicar for Rome, Cardinal Ugo Poletti, is "just a beginning."

**THE VATICAN** official, who asked not to be identified, said the Rome regulations apply only to priests while they are actually performing their pastoral ministry and not, for example, "when they go out for a relaxed dinner with a few of their friends."

The norms announced by Cardinal Poletti came as a result of a letter written by Pope John Paul II on Sept. 8. In that letter, also released on Oct. 18, the pope emphasized the "public witness" which clerical dress gives to a priest's commitment to Christ and asked Cardinal Poletti, who administers the Rome diocese on behalf of the pope, to promulgate appropriate norms for the priests under his guidance.

Cardinal Poletti's letter — directed to all Religious and diocesan priests living in Rome, "even those who intend to reside in Rome only temporarily" — mandated the clerical suit with Roman collar or the cassock as standard wear for priests and for seminarians in the later stages of their training.

**ACCORDING TO** the Vatican official, plans call for similar norms "eventually to be extended to the rest of the world."

An Oct. 19 article in the Rome daily newspaper, ***La Repubblica,*** said that a document of the Vatican Congregation for the Clergy, asking the world's bishops to issue similar directives, had been prepared some time ago. However, said the article, reservations expressed by some bishops temporarily staved off the document, and the pope decided to begin the campaign for clerical dress with his own diocese.

Please turn to page 8

# UCSD: Student fees for abortions challenged

**By Sue Nowak**

BONITA — A student who is challenging a local college's policy of providing registration fee money to help pay for abortions will file a federal complaint charging the school with discrimination on "moral and religious grounds."

The complainant, John Altomare, 21, a Bonita resident and a senior undergraduate at Revelle College (part of the University of California at San Diego), charged that the school's policy of giving $100 to pregnant students who have had an abortion is "making a gift of public monies" and violates his right to "ideological non-association."

**MEANWHILE, A** UCSD official told ***Southern Cross*** that the school does not award $100 to pregnant students; UCSD's written policy states otherwise.

The issue came to a head when Altomare tried to pay his fall-quarter fees with a check that included the following statement on the back:

"Not under any condition will I consent to the use of any of these enrollment fee monies to fund abortions or abortion-related services. This payment should be administered to fund its originally-intended purpose: the cost of education, i.e. professors, electric bills, an uncluttered administration, etc. I demand respect for life — and — the right to ideological non-association. This payment, whole or part, is not to be used to fund abortions or abortion-related services."

**HE SENT** the check with a letter of protest to Joseph W. Watson, vice chancellor of undergraduate affairs. The check was returned to Altomare, a parishioner at St. Rose of Lima Church, Chula Vista.

"The demands printed on the back of your check stating that not under any



**John Altomare**
***"Ideological non-association"***

condition would you consent to the use of any of your payment for registration fees to be used to fund abortions or abortion-related services cannot be met," Harold E. Temmer, the assistant vice chancellor of academic services, said in the letter that accompanied the refused check.

Please turn to page 7

## *Southern Cross* to feature *Sunday* magazine

Beginning Nov. 11, ***Southern Cross*** will include a new monthly magazine, ***Sunday,*** a four-color tabloid similar in format to ***Our Sunday Vistor.*** A year in planning, the ***Sunday*** monthly supplement is offered at no charge to participating newspapers, and "will be self-sufficient through sales of advertising," noted Father Vincent J. Giese, ***OSV*** vice president and editor-in-chief. Eudist Brother William Bilton, ***SC*** editor, said the November issue "is a very attractive supplement with a report on Guatemalan refugees, along with family articles." He added that ***Sunday*** provides him with an opportunity to add to the value of ***Southern Cross*** without incurring extensive expenses.



*GOLDENWEDS — Bill and Marie Finch recently celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary at St. Patrick's Church, where they were married. With them is Father Robert Gavotto, OSA, St. Pat's pastor.*

**FETUSES STORED** — Superior Court Judge Leon Thompson has ruled that 16,390 human fetuses can be stored in concrete vaults in a cemetery in a Los Angeles suburb. The Oct. 18 ruling, which was in connection with the discovery last February of the fetuses in containers at the home of a laboratory operator, stressed that they were to be stored rather than buried. The Catholic League for Religious and Civil Rights gained status to intervene in the case on behalf of those who wanted to provide religious burials for the fetuses. The American Civil Liberties Union, representing the Feminist Women's Health Center, had initiated a civil suit alleging that religious burial would violate the separation of church and state and would be tantamount to recognition of the fetuses as persons.

**BINGO TAXED?** — Bishop Harold J. Dimmerling of Rapid City, S.D., has warned that a favorable vote on a referendum on legalized gambling in South Dakota "would be premature." The bishop, writing in the Rapid City diocesan newspaper, raised questions about criminal elements, law enforcement and taxation of bingo and pointed out that "gambling, in and of itself, is not considered sinful except when indulgence in it is inconsistent with duty."

**LEGITIMATE DEFENSE?** — A court in Vila Nova de Ourem, Portugal, ordered psychological testing for Father Juan Fernandez Krohn, an illicitly-ordained priest who said he tried to kill Pope John Paul II last May in Fatima, Portugal. The court decision came Oct. 20, the opening day of the trial against Father Krohn, who could get a jail term of up to 26 years if convicted on charges of attempted assassination of a head of state. Referring to the Pope only by his given name, Karol Wojtyla, the priest, who was illicitly ordained in 1978 by suspended French Archbishop Marcel Lefebvre, said he had planned to use a 15-inch bayonet to stab the Pope, whom he accused of "demolishing the Catholic Church." His assassination attempt, he said, was "in legitimate defense of the Church."

# Official

**Bishop Leo T. Maher**

Thursday, Oct. 28, 12:00 noon, San Diego, St. Francis Seminary, luncheon for newly ordained priests.

Friday, Oct. 29, 3:35 p.m., San Diego, St. Francis Seminary, Meeting with Faculty, Mass and dinner.

Sunday, Oct. 31, 12:00 noon, La Jolla, All Hallows Parish, Mass and Blessing of new hall.

Monday, Nov. 1, 5:30 p.m. San Diego, St. John the Evangelist Church, All Saints Day Mass.

Tuesday, Nov. 2, 11:00 a.m., San Diego, Holy Cross Cemetery, Mass for All Souls.

**Father Richard F. Duncanson**
**Secretary**


## Michael G. Kielty

M.B., B.S. (Lond.), F.A.C.S., F.A.C.O.G., K.C.H.S.

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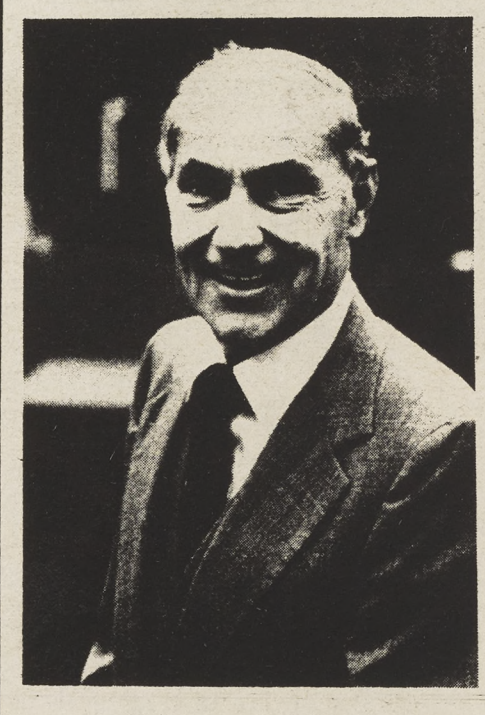


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**"WELL QUALIFIED"**
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NICK KASIMATIS for Judge Committee – Treasurer: Paul Dato



***LIFEPAC*** urges you to do your part to stop the cruel and immoral killing of unborn babies in the United States. **To elect abortion rights advocates is to abandon to torture and death the unborn baby who begins his existence as a seeming inconvenience.** The killing will not stop unless we elect those candidates who will work to stop it. In cases where neither candidate favors a Human Life Amendment to the Constitution, some gain can be made by electing the candidate who opposes the use of tax money for abortion, i.e., 1) some babies will be saved, and 2) this candidate is more likely to shift to a prolife position than is a committed abortion rights advocate.

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Bill Lowery
William Craven
Johnny Crean & Ron Packard
Wadie Deddeh

George Nicholson

**ABORTION RIGHTS ADVOCATE**

Jim Bates
Tony Brandenburg
Daniel Kripke
Roy Archer
Muriel Watson (against tax funding)
John Van De Kamp

**NO RESPONSE**

Duncan Hunter
Sunny Mojonnier
James Flourney
Donald French
Bill Honig

**OPPOSES TAX FUNDING FOR ABORTION**

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Pete Wilson
Jerry Baker
Carol Hallett
Gordon Duffy
Bill Bradley
Don Perry

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Richard Roe
Ken Cory
Jesse Unruh
Wilson Riles

Tom Bradley
Edmund J. Brown, Jr.
Lucy Killea
Leo McCarthy
March Fong Eu
Barbara Van de Water
Steve Peace

*(Please take this to the polls with you and get those prolife candidates elected for the sake of the unborn babies and for our own sakes. We can take no pride in being a killer society.)*

**LIFEPAC** **P.O. BOX 16673** **San Diego, Ca. 92116**
Marilyn Smyth - President Mary Solsbak - Treasurer



NC photo

*TWIN VOCATIONS — Sister Maureen Magill and Sister Coleen Magill, identical twins, cut a cake after professing their final vows as Franciscan Sisters in Reading, Pa.*

# Parish profile: Our Lady of Mt. Carmel

**By Deacon James Steinberg**

RANCHO PENASQUITOS — Our Lady of Mt. Carmel parish owns seven acres of land and an adjoining rectory-office at the intersection of Carmel Mountain and Stoney Creek Roads. The parish education center is located about a mile away in a converted private residence.

Weekend Masses are held in two local schools, many meetings and religious education classes are conducted in parishioners' homes, and some social functions have even taken place in St. Michael's parish in Poway, on the other side of Interstate 15.

**BUT WITH** the recent groundbreaking for the parish multi-purpose center, Our Lady of Mt. Carmel's parishioners and staff can begin to look forward to a permanent home of their own, both for worship and the many educational and social activities that mark the busy and growing parish community.

Busy and growing is a good way to describe the Rancho Penasquitos area, on the west side of I-15 between Mira Mesa and Rancho Bernardo. Demographic projections for the future, notes Father Robert J. Pinta, OLMC pastor, foresee many thousand more homes in the area between now and the end of the century. Father Pinta is assisted by two deacons, Jim Bowen, ordained earlier this year, and Bernie Yeatts, originally ordained for the Archdiocese of Washington, D.C.

In addition to Father Pinta, OLMC's first and only pastor since 1976, are two full-time staffers: Russ Neuhart, director of religious education and parish music coordinator, and Mrs. B.J. Garner, parish secretary.

**THE 250** families who were charter members of the parish have now grown to well over 1,000, notes Father Pinta, and it is the parishioners themselves, he adds, who have contributed so much to the growth and success of its many programs.

People like Mrs. Toni Kennedy, vice president of the parish council; Mrs. Maria Valle, secretary of the parish council; and Mrs. Terry Bowen, adult education coordinator with her husband, are some of the parishioners considered vital by Father Pinta.

With the projected May 1983 completion of the new parish center, OLMC will be able to consolidate its parish life under one roof and also begin some projects long-delayed by a lack of meeting space, said Father Pinta.

**"WE'RE ALREADY** a church," said Mrs. Bowen. "We just don't have a building yet."

That same lack of space has also made the parishioners more resourceful and adaptable, said Russ Neuhart, a certified master catechist, who is assisted by more than 60 adult volunteers. Religious education at the parish goes from pre-school during Sunday Masses to Monday afternoon CCD instruction to the Sunday evening youth group and and youth ministries program, and a variety of adult education classes for the parents of children about to be baptized or to receive the other sacraments for the first time.

The parish is about one-fifth Filipino, notes Father Pinta. "They are very family oriented, some with three generations living together." Active parish groups include the St. Therese Guild for women, Helping Hands, which provides transportation, baby sitting, housekeeping and meals for parishioners in need, a men's club, two prayer groups which meet at different times, and three choirs (children's, youth and adults) which alternate during the Sunday Masses.

**"THE MONTH** of September was typical," said Father Pinta. "My calendar had activities on 27 out of 30 evenings," adding that cursillo and marriage encounter are also active at OLMC.

Noting that he is older than most of his parishioners, many of whom are members of young families, Father Pinta says that "kids are the real pulse of this parish. Children are the focus of almost everything we do. And the kids even bring their parents back to church."

A scale model of the parish of the future is prominent in the OLMC office-rectory, what Father Pinta calls "our dream corner."

**"WE'RE BUILDING** a vehicle to establish services for people. We have a lot of hopes for that building, because meeting space is our biggest problem right now," he said.

A feeling of family, home and community allows the the funding of the parish's phased growth program to be both "low key" and situated within the larger context of education about the meaning of responsible Christian stewardship, said Father Pinta.

"If a person feels he's a member of a community, he will share in the responsibilities of the community."



*DREAM CORNER — Father Robert Pinta and staff at Our Lady of Mt. Carmel display an architect's model of the parish plant now under construction on a seven-acre Rancho Penasquitos site.*

## Liturgists authorize '83 penance survey

BUFFALO, N.Y. (NC) — The Federation of Diocesan Liturgical Commissions at its annual meeting has authorized a nationwide survey of attitudes and practices regarding the rite of penance.

The survey will provide information to the four U.S. bishops who are delegates to the 1983 synod of bishops in Rome.

**THE RESOLUTION** calls for the FDLC board to "conduct an immediate grassroots survey to surface the pastoral needs, experiences and desires of the people with regard to reconciliation and penance."

The details of how and when the survey will be conducted must be decided by the board at its January meeting, said Father Edward M. Grosz.

Father Grosz, director of the Buffalo Diocese Office of Worship, was local committee director at the 15th annual federation meeting, which was held in Buffalo Oct. 11-14. The meeting was sponsored by the FDLC and the bishops' Committee on the Liturgy of the U.S. Catholic Conference. It was hosted by the eight New York dioceses.

**FATHER GROSZ** said the over 300 delegates "felt pretty strongly" about the importance of the survey. A "reflection paper" is planned and the findings of the survey will be given to the four U.S. delegates to the 1983 synod. The delegates are Archbishops John R. Roach of St. Paul-Minneapolis, Patrick F. Flores of San Antonio and Joseph L. Bernardin of Chicago and Auxiliary Bishop Austin B. Vaughn of New York.

The topic of this year's FDLC meeting was *Symbol, the Language of Liturgy*. Jesuit Father James Lopresti of the Loyola Pastoral Institute in New York told the delegates that symbols bespeak promises and liturgists must be sure that their symbols invite promises which really meet people's needs.

## Holy Trinity hall advances

EL CAJON — Framing has been completed for Holy Trinity Social Hall, an 18,170-square-foot facility located at Ballard Street and Redwood Avenue. The $834,881 structure will also include offsite improvements and landscaping estimated at $65,000.

A Spanish colonial style was selected for the social hall's exterior, complementing the design of Holy Trinity Church. Red roof tiles, handcrafted wall tile accents and a landscaped courtyard with fountain complete the exterior.

**"EVERYTHING IS** going fine, but I could hardly say 'on schedule.' We're hoping to have the building the first week of December," said Msgr. Patrick G. Walsh, Holy Trinity pastor. Dedication will not come until after the first of the year, he added.



Photo by Larry Plaster

*UNI HI CELEBRATES 25th — Joining Bishop Leo T. Maher for the 25th anniversary Mass at University of San Diego High School are Dave Millan, ASB president; Anna Bustria, ASB treasurer; James Zoll, principal, Father Patrick McNamara, chaplain; Elaine Anderson, religion coordinator; and Patrick Brennan, junior class president.*

LINDA VISTA — A celebration commemorating the 25th year of the University of San Diego High School was held Oct. 22-24 and included a reunion picnic, tennis and golf tournaments, a banquet and a Mass of Thanksgiving celebrated by Bishop Maher.

The anniversary celebration began last Friday with the presentation of Mayor Pete Wilson's proclamation of "University of San Diego High School 25th Anniversary Days in San Diego." Deputy Mayor Lucy Killea made the presentation prior to the homecoming game.

**THE WEEKEND** culminated with the special Sunday morning Mass on the high school campus.

## Pope leaves for Spain Monday

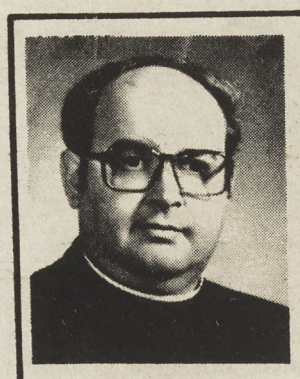
VATICAN CITY — Pope John Paul leaves Sunday on a 10-day visit to Spain. The pontiff's itinerary calls for stops in 16 cities and towns, and meetings with a representative cross-section of Spanish life.

The pope's tour also marks the end of the 400th anniversary observance of the death of St. Teresa of Avila, the 16th-century mystic and founder of the Discalced Carmelite order.

**THE PONTIFF** had originally planned his visit for mid-October, but national elections scheduled for Oct. 28 made many political and Church leaders fear that his presence would be a major political influence in a country where more than 90 percent of the 37 million people profess Catholicism.

A shadow of violence was cast over the entire country earlier this month when three Spanish military offficers were arrested for allegedly plotting to take over the country on Oct. 27, the eve of the elections.

The security plan for the Pope, called Operation Pax, after the Latin word for "peace," will involve about 90,000 people including 10,000 local police officers, 30,000 Spanish soldiers and 50,000 volunteers, according to Spanish Interior Minister Juan Jose Roson, who is mindful of the attempt made on the Pope's life last May in Fatima, Portugal.



# Editorial

By Brother William Bilton, CJM

## Scary scenario

It could very well be that just under the surface of calls for prayer, research and action on the practice of non-violence are the answers to a peaceful and just world.

But it seems doubtful that even the Christian community — like the rich young man, or Peter walking on the water, or the apostles at Gethsemane — has the faith that is required to find out.

There are many individuals — to be sure — who deeply believe the Gospel call to non-violence and some that actually live it.

But for most people, the following scenario is likely to drive itself home before the end of the century:

*After years of warning by scientists, Church leaders and enlightened statesmen about the perils of nuclear warfare and the ultimate destruction of most of humankind, just such an eventuality comes to pass.*

*And after the bombs and warheads have exploded, destroying millions of acres of arable land, contaminating millions of square miles of the atmosphere, and killing — in the most horrible fashion imaginable — millions and millions of men, women and children all over the world, we find as we reach the afterlife that none of it had to happen. We find that if, as Christ had promised over and over again, we had trusted in Him and His word that we had claimed to follow all those centuries there would have been no mass destruction of the world.*

*We would have found that our loving Father who created all of humankind, inlcuding the Russians and their Communist leaders, would have quickly and easily pulled us all from the fiery inferno of nuclear holocaust — had we only asked and shown some faith in His promises.*

*Instead, we chose to look to our own devices, to our own solutions, in our own inimitable myopic and self-centered fashion. We chose to run the doomsday clock to midnight (or is it high noon?), to slam the door in the face of Gospel faith.*

*Some fundamentalists took a different approach: they gave up long before and simply awaited Armageddon as a forgone conclusion.*

*Unfortunately, the Monday morning quarterback club looking back on a weekend of nuclear exchanges won't be able to say, "Oh well, we'll get them back next time." There won't be any next time; the last game of MAD (Mutual Assured Destruction) will have been played and there will be no players or substitutes left — not even any coaches.*

Such a scenario doesn't have much meaning to most of this country's populace. Things are still going along pretty well, for at least 90 percent are still working, and the unemployed are still better off than most of the rest of the world. The good life is still available to most Americans: eat, drink and be merry...

Maybe this world can go on for decades, centuries perhaps, buildling billions and billions of dollars worth of sophisticated weapons capable of destroying the earth hundreds of times over.

Maybe no one — in any of the nuclear nations — will ever push the fateful button or pull the doomsday lever. What are the odds? A hundred to one, a thousand to one, a million to one that it will never happen?

Each thinking Christian can write his or her own scenario, but given the facts, the history and the tendencies of a world gone wild and corrupt seeking power and profit — the goals Jesus Christ most clearly and pointedly condemned — the future doesn't look too promising.


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# Letters . . .

## 'Unfair'

Clifton L. MacLachlan *(San Diego Union,* Sept. 28) advocates the use of public funds to abort the babies of poor women in order to save up to $8 billion a year in welfare costs.

My rebuttal made two points: (1) 200,000 lives will be wiped out. (2) If we divvy up the loot among 227 million of us, we get $35 apiece. Ten cents a day!

It is unfair of the Union to deny equal exposure to this clearly pertinent pro-life perspective.

**John P. Schatz**
**San Diego**

## Extra $12

Congratulations on a fine coverage of our Catholic Faith, the community and the activities of the Church here in San Diego and other parts of the U.S. and the world.

Each week I look forward to reading the various articles so important to our growth in Christ. May you continue to print and share with those here and abroad the message of Christ.

Thank you for extending my subscription to the ***Southern Cross*** without seeking the financial part back in July. At that time the road was a bit rough. Now I am able to afford the payment and in thanks for the consideration here is an extra $12 to help someone who is not able to pay.

May the path that is spread before you lead you all to Jesus through Mary in Union with Saint Joseph. God Bless.

**David W. Sporleder**
**Spring Valley**

## 'Doesn't fit'

I am a spiritual assistant for a group of women who belong to the Missionaries of the Kingship of Christ, a secular institute. This vocation is not well known, since this way of life is relatively new in the Catholic Church. So I was delighted to see the secular institute vocation included in the vocation supplement in the October 7 ***Southern Cross.*** But I was greatly disappointed to find that the description does not fit the reality.

In official documents the secular institute is an association of clerical and/or consecrated lay men and women united by a call to dedicate their lives according to the evangelical counsels of chastity, obedience and poverty, in order to live a fuller Christian life directed towards the growth of the individual and the world in Christ and the Gospel. Members pledge themselves in a stable commitment, recognized by the Church, to live their consecration to God in the world, where they have heard God's call.

You turned out an admirable vocation issue. Congratulations. May the Lord bless all vocations with a needed increase.

**Geoffrey Bridges, OFM**
**Oakland**

## 'Congratulations'

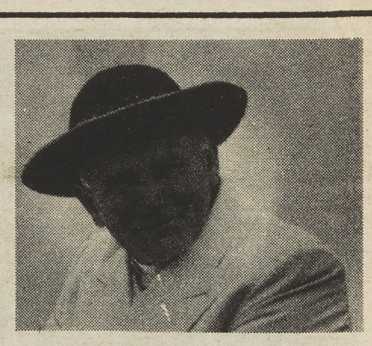
I would like to thank and congratulate Bishop Maher for his courage in endorsing the Bilateral Nuclear Test Freeze initiative. Also his statement on the front page of the Oct. 14 issue of the ***Southern Cross*** expressed in a most articulate way all of the Christian and humanitarian reasons for opposing the nuclear arms race.

Bishop Maher will probably be criticized and called "unpatriotic." True patriotism is not blind obedience to the whims of the government. Silence lends consent — ***not*** to speak up would be to condone this madness.

**Alice La Barre**
**San Diego**

***All letters are subject to editing and must be signed with full name, address, and telephone number in order to be considered for publication. Mail letters to: Southern Cross, Letters to the Editor, P.O. Box 81869, San Diego, CA 92138.***

# The Pope Speaks



## For students and teachers...

VATICAN CITY (NC) — Pope John Paul II last week prayed for the teachers and students in Poland. The pope's words were delivered to 25,000 pilgrims gathered at his Wednesday general audience in St. Peter's Square.

Continuing a practice adopted several weeks ago of closing his audience with a prayer to Poland's patroness, Our Lady of Czestochowa, the pope entrusted to her the schools in his homeland.

The pope also urged a "change of mentality" toward older people.

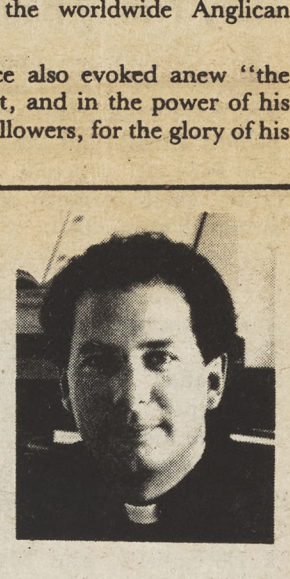
"For the utilitarian and materialistic culture which measures the value of man on the basis of what he can produce and consume, it is necessary to substitute a culture which recognizes the 'absolute' value of every person, whatever be the degree of his capacity and efficiency," the pope said.

In his main talk at the audience, the pope continued his discussion of the Christian concept of marriage. He called the redemption accomplished by Christ "a sacrament in the wider sense" because it reveals "the very mystery of God." He then suggested that marriage is a symbol of the act of redemption, because the union of husband and wife offers a glimpse into the closeness of Christ's union with his people.

Welcomed especially by the pope were 12 Anglican clergymen from England who had come to Rome to meet with members of the Roman Curia, the Church's central administration. The pontiff told them that their presence brought back memories of his visit to Canterbury cathedral in England last May 29, when he shared in a historic prayer service wtih Archbishop Robert Runcie of Canterbury, leader of the worldwide Anglican Communion.

The Anglican clergymen's presence also evoked anew "the great hope that is ours is Jesus Christ, and in the power of his prayer to effect full unity among his followers, for the glory of his Father in heaven," the pope said.

# Liturgy



By Father Raymond G. O'Donnell

This weekend will witness everything from sheet-clad "ghosts" to cowboys and Indians, witches, Dracula and ET, ringing doorbells and presenting already bulging sacks for the treats that will placate these nocturnal apparitions for another year. Few will take time to ponder the significance of this pagan celebration that was finally sanctified by a ninth-century pope.

October 31 was originally the date chosen by the Druids (ancient Celtic priests) to celebrate New Year's Eve, the harvest, and to honor their sun god and lord of the dead. Their idea of a festive time was burning criminals to death in wicker cages shaped like animals and the first "trick or treat" consisted of the Druids begging wood for their spectacular fires. (The "trick" for those who refused was forcible inclusion among the fireworks.)

In Ireland, costumed peasants went from farm to farm imploring treats for Muck Olla, an ancient deity.

When the Romans conquered Britain, they intertwined practices from their own October festival for the dead with the Celtic customs. Among these was an offering of apples to honor Pomona, a harvest goddess who wore a crown of apples.

The advent of Christianity brought a need to render the pagan festivities acceptable. To that end Pope Gregory III decreed in A.D. 835 that thereafter All Saints' Day be celebrated on November 1. The date was also known as All Hallows Day and the night before became All Hallows' Eve — hence "Halloween." November 2 was designated All Souls' Day, a Christian time for remembering the dead. Food was left for the departed and bonfires were still lit — but now to light the way to heaven. Trick-or-treating turned more benign and was known as "a-souling." People went from house to house asking for soul cakes in exchange for promised prayers for the dead. Later on, only children went a-souling, and gradually, receiving the treats became more important than saying the prayers.

Hopefully this bit of history will spur us on to revive in our hearts the original Christian significance of these days.

## Our Christian Way of Life

**By Enid Lanyon**

# A word to the unwise

Frequently it is said that ours is an age of much knowledge but little wisdom — so frequently, in fact, that we are likely to leap into instant agreement without giving it much reflection. It is something that could be said of any stage of human history.

But what is this wisdom for which we are looking and not finding? Coleridge said that wisdom is common sense to an uncommon degree, which leads us only to argue what is or is not common sense! Henry Beecher, who was a clergyman, held that what we call wisdom is the result of all the wisdom of past ages, another not particularly enlightening observation.

**SOCRATES SAID** that the Delphic Oracle called him the wisest of Greeks because he knew that, of all Greeks, he knew nothing. Pope agreed, saying that " 'Tis but to know how little can be known." Priestley thoroughly confuses the issue with the opinion that one generation's wisdom is the folly of the next.

But then there are those whose own wisdom prompts them to define it as a philosophy of life. "There are but two classes of the wise" states one, "the men who serve God because they have found Him, and the men who seek Him because they have found Him not." Another sees the wise man as one who walks with God, "surveys far on the endless line of life; values His soul, thinks of eternity; considers both worlds and provides for both."

Scripture, of course, devotes a whole book to defining wisdom — or at least, the effect wisdom has upon a man. As a woman I take particular pleasure in that wisdom is referred to throughout as a woman! But then, so are ships and automobiles.

**VERY OFTEN,** if we are honest, we will admit that a person seems most wise when agreeing with what we think or know we ought to think, and grossly unwise when opposing us. We are seldom persuaded by someone's "wisdom" unless we are already prepared to accept it.

Wisdom must always be objective and few of us are consistently objective and so, at best, our wisdom is an eccentric thing. It is only when we learn to see life from a higher perspective than our own and a broader one that we come close to real wisdom, and even then it is not our own but a sharing of God's gift.

Perhaps what should really be said about our age is that there is much information but little belief and so, little wisdom. A person is more likely to come to wisdom when he has a strong belief in something beyond personal desires or judgments and particularly in God and the religious principles that arise from contemplation of Him.

**CONTEMPLATING THE** ways of God among His people allows us to stand outside ourselves and so see more clearly than usual, less affected by the half-formed yearnings and ambitions that often dictate our lives. We borrow God's wisdom then and learn to recognize our own folly.

Probably, as our anonymous philosophers have said, the way to find wisdom is to seek God and forget the search for wisdom. Finding God, wisdom is bound to follow because it is so much part of Him — and all that He is He readily gives to those who seek Him.

George Eliot, that most practical woman, proclaimed that "No man can be wise on an empty stomach," while Richard Whately, archbishop of Dublin in the early 19th century, felt that true wisdom consists in the "ready and accurate perception of analogies."

**BUT PERHAPS** the last word should be given to Rabbi Ben Azai, one of the compilers of the Talmud who said, "In seeking wisdom thou art wise; In imagining thou hast attained it, thou art a fool."

## From the Archives

**By Sister Catherine Louise LaCoste, CSJ**

# Italian POWs (concluded)

In one of his last journals, Msgr. Trivisonno writes about Bishop Buddy: "I must gratefully acknowledge my debt of gratitude to my Bishop for so unreservedly giving me every opportunity of fulfilling my mission among the prisoners. He has always given me all the time I wanted to absent myself from my parish providing a substitute at his expense. He has ably abetted me by providing newspapers ("Crociato"), books, musical instruments and whatever else I needed for recreational purposes among the camps. He hasn't hesitated to visit the camps personally, confirming hundreds of the men. In this work of the pastoral care of the Italian prisoners, he had detailed several other priests of Italian extraction, in fact, everyone who could speak Italian — in all, five priests!

"I only hope that someday, Bishop Buddy receives the recognition that his patriotic and zealous work merits. He certainly has been the 'Good Shepherd' of all service: men and prisoners of war in this diocese. The Italian POWs have always found in our good Bishop, the friend and sympathetic pastor of souls who, oftentimes, even in the midst of hot summer days, in desert camps, visited them and spoke words of wisdom and consolation. "

**THE FINAL** visitation of Msgr. Trivisonno to all the camps lasted one week and covered a total of 950 miles. He called it the best he had ever had. The men were going home at last! Copies of all the lists he obtained of prisoners' names, rank and hometown addresses are in the diocesan archives. Each company was asked to form a committee to represent the men when they returned to Italy. This was done in some cases by picking one man from each of the large cities or provinces which were well-represented. He also left hundreds of dollars to be given to the men for the purchase of food and other refreshments on the trains which would be taking them to the eastern shores of the United States on the final trek home to Italy.

On October 1, 1945, Msgr. Trivisonno wrote to the apostolic delegate in New York: "As the Italians leave California, they will take back with them the memory of the Catholic Church, their one and only friend while in prison. The War Relief Services of the National Catholic Welfare Commission have been the salvation of these men. Prison life would have been unendurable without the relief and recreation provided by them."

We might also add that without the unselfish aid and fatherly ministrations of the many in-and-out-of-state chaplains placed in charge of so many thousands of homeless men, bitter and alone, their sojourn in America would indeed have been unendurable. These were the unsung heroes of those sad and unforgettable pages of History.

## Moral Perspectives

**By Rev. Gerald Coleman, SS**

# Amniocentesis: still ambiguous

Many women ask for amniocentesis in order to rule out defects which might result from late pregnancy. They use this procedure out of the highest moral vantage point: to not inflict deformity on another human merely to satisfy their own desire for motherhood. Abortion cannot be viewed as the answer to such a dilemma.

Another problem involves a doctor who would not even recommend amniocentesis unless abortion would follow upon a negative testing.

**THIS LATTER** difficulty raises a host of problems: e.g., the freedom of a woman to choose; the possible inaccuracy of the testing; if the baby is born defective, can he or she then sue a doctor for a wrongful life?

These tests cannot be made until late in the pregnancy (16th to 17th week). Also, there is a two percent risk of either damaging the baby, tearing the uterus, introducing an infection, or precipitating a miscarriage.

In addition, the procedure is not always successful (e.g., about a five percent chance of an inadequate specimen and thus the need to repeat the process).

**FINALLY, ERRORS** in laboratory diagnosis are made, including possible mistakes in determining the baby's sex: it is difficult, in other words, to be absolutely certain whether there is abnormality in the baby.

A fundamental medical principle charges, ***primum non nocere*** (first of all do no harm). Such a responsibility demands that a doctor always explain to the patient both the limitations and the risks of amniocentesis. A "conspiracy of silence" to openly present these risks and other limitations is ethically unacceptable.

What is the point of amniocentesis? It can never be used as a procedure to compel persons to abort — or even to refrain from procreation. It should be used as a help in enabling persons to make responsible decisions about life.

**PART OF THIS** last goal sustains the responsibility of possible early therapy before the malfunction of defective genes has caused extensive damage.

When is amniocentesis viable? A counselor or doctor should not recommend this procedure unless it is justified by the real possibility of intra-uterine therapy of some type proportionate to the risks.

What must parents remember? Even with the conclusions of amniocentesis, parental anxiety cannot be totally eliminated. Such tests are not infallible nor can they prefectly predict the degree of abnormality.

For any person or group to counsel abortion after negative testing, then, is unacceptable as there is the real possibility of destroying a perfectly normal child. In other words, abortion can never be the solution after amniocentesis.

These are at least some of the factors to be considered in this complex matter. Hopefully, they point up the fact that amniocentesis is still an ambiguous procedure and is not the final word on how to deal with possible fetal deformity.

There still remains a wide gap between the achievements of science and the emotional capacity we have to absorb them.

**THERE IS AN** important excitement and suspense connected with pregnancy. Medical procedures should respect this mystery and not simply turn a woman into an incubator or a breeding machine.

A baby must always be treasured. None of us is perfect and we must be very careful about imposing our own standards of what it means to be human on others.

A recent study has shown an astonishing incidence of depression among couples who went through abortion for a genetic indication following amniocentesis. This is a medical procedure that calls for a great deal of careful handling.

# Bishops saying 'No' to all nuke war

**Continued from page 1**

Last year, when Archbishop Bernardin's committee made its initial report to the bishops, Archbishop Bernardin said a central issue facing the committee was whether it was moral even to possess nuclear weapons.

The answer here seems to be "yes": that possession of nuclear weapons as part of a policy of deterrence is justified as long as it is being used as a step toward disarmament.

**BUT THE** committee also specifically rejects certain policies of deterrence and notes that deterrence cannot be extended "beyond the prevention of use of nuclear weapons."

Much of the second draft's section on deterrence is based on Pope John Paul II's comments on the issue in his message to last summer's special session on disarmament at the United Nations. The pope's message, read to the General Assembly by Cardinal Agostino Casaroli, papal secretary of state, came too late for inclusion in the first draft.

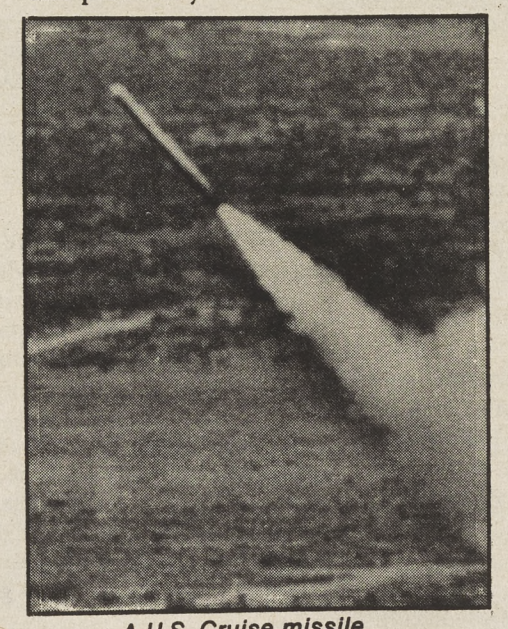
In his message the pope said deterrence "may be judged morally acceptable" as long as it is not treated as an end in itself. He also said there is a danger that the search for balance between superpowers will become a search for superiority that makes the arms race even more dangerous.

**THE POPE'S** statement on deterrence, the second draft comments, "was designed to limit the acceptable function of deterrence precisely to the one positive value it is said to have had — preventing the use of nuclear weapons in any form."

Thus, the draft adds, the U.S. deterrence policy must be continually rethought and revisions must continually be made to reduce the possibility of nuclear war.

The draft pastoral's continued acceptance of the just war theory may be another major point of debate when the U.S. bishops begin discussing the draft at their annual meeting in Washington Nov. 15-18.

**THE JUST WAR** theory, which dates to St. Augustine in the fourth century, establishes several criteria for the justifiable use of lethal force, including such aspects as self-defense, last resort and probability of success. Critics of the



*A U.S. Cruise missile*

theory contend that there is little probability that any side will emerge victorious in a nuclear exchange.

But the pastoral says little about the pros or cons of the theory behind a just war. It merely describes it as one of two "legitimate modes of Christian witness on issues of war and peace." The other legitimate mode of Christian witness, the draft says, is non-violent pacifism.

The new draft also includes an entirely new section on world order and the unity of the human family "rooted in common creation."

**HERE THE** committee notes that Catholic teaching has pointed the way toward a more integrated international system.

"The missing element of world order today is the absence of a properly constituted political authority with the capacity to shape our material interdependence in the direction of moral interdependence," the second draft states.

This section also responds to the criticism that the first draft said little if anything about the Soviet threat. Soviet behavior sometimes merits the adjective "monstrous," the second draft states, but the Soviets, according to the committee, have as great an interest in avoiding nuclear war as the United States.

**"TO BELIEVE** we are condemned in the future only to what has been the past of U.S.-Soviet relations is to underestimate both our human potential for creative diplomacy and God's action in our midst which can open the way to changes we can barely imagine," the new draft says.

## Sebastian Temple Concert

EL CAJON — The composer of ***Make Me A Channel of Your Peace*** and ***Take My Hands***, recent popular Church folk songs, will perform in concert Friday, Nov. 12 at 7:30 p.m. at Our Lady of Grace Parish Hall, 2766 Navajo Road.

Sebastian Temple, who emerged in the religious recording field in 1964, has become famous for his songwriting. The composer of ***All That I Am*** and ***Yes, Lord***, Temple has recorded 13 albums of his works.

**HE WILL** conduct a prayer workshop, Nov. 13 from 9:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. at the La Providencia House of Prayer, 6913 Mewall Drive, San Diego. The workshop will cover the study of creation-centered spirituality and Eastern and Western mysticism.

The suggested donation is $15 for the workshop and concert or $2.50 for the concert and $12.50 for the workshop. Earlier this year Temple played concerts in South Africa, his homeland. Next year he will tour England, Scotland and Ireland.

## Card. Benelli dies

FLORENCE, Italy (NC) — Cardinal Giovanni Benelli, who was made archbishop of Florence in 1977 after 10 years as a key adviser to Pope Paul VI, died at his home Oct. 26, four days after suffering a heart attack. He was 61.

The cardinal was considered one of the principal candidates for the papacy after Pope Paul's death in 1978 and was an outspoken opponent of legalized abortion in Italy.

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# UCSD: Student fees for abortions challenged

**Continued from page 1**

Temmer cited the case of Erzinger v. the Regents of the University of California, which "made it perfectly clear that the regents, not plaintiffs, have exclusive authority to decide how to spend the university funds even when these fees are not used directly to support the cost of specific educational programs."

**THE ERZINGER** case also began at UCSD, when several students held back their registration fees to protest the abortion-funding policy of the school. The San Diego Superior Court case was decided in favor of the regents. The decision is being appealed.

"I am a qualified student who has the right to avail myself of the public education offered by the University of California, as provided for by the Constitution of the State of California," Altomare told Vice Chancellor Watson in his letter.

Those rights are abridged, Altomare has protested, when fees he must pay are used for services that conflict with his moral and religious beliefs.

**ALTOMARE CALLS** the mandatory "registration fees" a misnomer. "It doesn't have anything to do with registration," he said, but instead funds activities such as the student health center, which he calls "extravagant."

"I do not feel our health center is extravagant, absolutely not," Vice Chancellor Watson told ***Southern Cross***.

Remarking on abortions, he said, "I think it's a medical procedure and we're funding medical procedures when it's appropriate." He refused to comment on Altomare's charge of religious discrimination.

"We don't award $100 to pregnant students. It's my understanding there is an insurance fund that provides a portion of money for an abortion and a portion of money for a full-term pregnancy," Watson said.

**THE UCSD** health center's 1982-83 policy states in part that "Payment will be made up to $100 toward the expenses of elective termination of pregnancy upon termination. No payment will be made in advance."

"Payment will be made up to $1,000 toward the expenses of a normal term pregnancy or Caesarian section upon delivery. No payment will be made in advance.".

Altomare, who resubmitted his admissions check earlier this month, is not considered a student at UCSD because the check was returned. He will continue his studies, and his teachers have agreed to keep records of his grades this quarter.

**IF THE** courts should find in Altomare's favor, he thinks the records will help him retrieve credit for his work.

"I'm really mad. I feel used," Altomare said, adding that even some of his friends look down on him as being "a fanatic."

"Our intent is mainly to save babies. I don't want to pay for death. It comes down to that baby and trying to save a life," Altomare said. He's told people that if he could save a baby's life, he would take on "two or three unwanted kids."

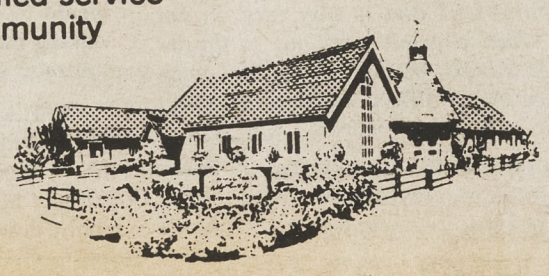
**THAT MAY** be impractical, Altomare said, "but maybe there shouldn't be any practicality in our faith."

## Bro. Andrew to speak

SAN DIEGO — The worldwide director of the Missionary of Charity Brothers will speak at the University of San Diego on Thursday, Nov. 4 at 7:30 p.m. in Founders Chapel and on Friday, Nov. 5 at 2:30 p.m. in the Camino Lounge of Camino Hall.

Brother Andrew, General Servant of the Missionary of Charity Brothers, is headquartered in Hong Kong and India and is in the United States visiting three foundations in the Los Angeles area.


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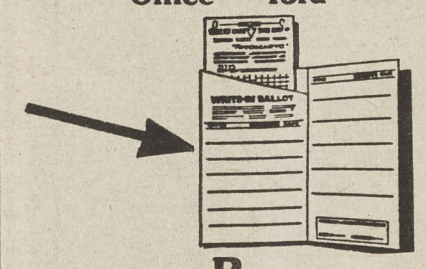


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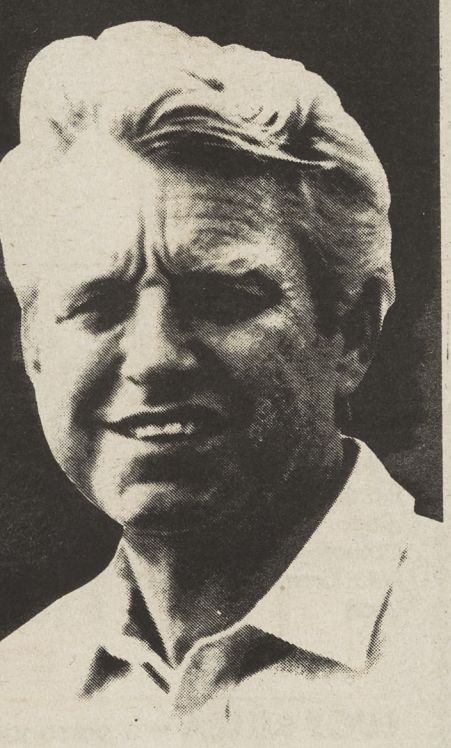
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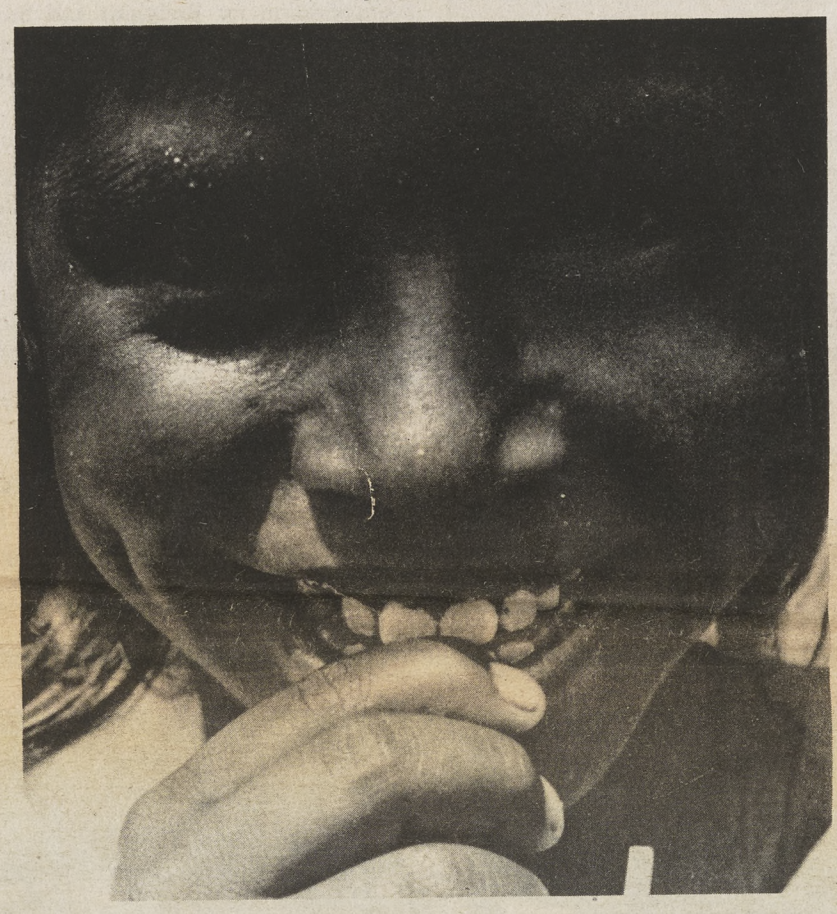
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*Rome diocesan norms*

# Priests told to wear collar

**Continued from page 1**

Cardinal Poletti said that the pope was addressing Rome rather than the whole world because "he feels the duty to address himself...first of all to the closest sons and brothers, directly involved with him in a mission of evangelization which is nourished and expressed in love."



NC photo/UPI

*GDANSK CLASH — A pro-Solidarity demonstrator wearing a gas mask walks through a cloud of tear gas during a confrontation with police in the Polish seaport.*

**THE REGULATIONS** announced by Cardinal Poletti apply only to priests and seminarians. The pope's letter to the vicar focused primarily on the clergy but also made a reference to nuns in speaking of the aptness of distinctive dress as a sign of consecration.

Luciano Montemauri, spokesman for the Rome vicariate's Social Communications Office, said that there were no plans for a further letter from the cardinal specifying acceptable dress for nuns.

"There has never been a problem with the women Religious in Rome," said Montemauri, "because they never adopted the custom of not wearing religious garb."

**MANY RELIGIOUS** congregations who have recently submitted proposals for new constitutions to the Vatican Congregation for Religious and Secular Institutes have been directed to include a section insisting on the witness value of distinctive dress.

A sizeable number of priests in the Rome area — one newspaper estimated it at 60 percent — have adopted secular dress. Many Italian priests, especially younger ones, wear dark turtle-neck shirts, without a Roman collar, when working in their parishes. Styles of priestly dress vary widely in Rome.



Photo by Larry Plaster

*NAZARETH HELPERS — Msgr. I. Brent Eagan was the celebrant of a special Mass Wednesday honoring the many dedicated volunteers at Nazareth House, both living and deceased. With Msgr. are (from left): Mrs. Lily Heiler, Sister Finbar, Mother Gertrude Clair and Sister Alphonse. The retirement home adjoins Mission Basilica San Diego de Alcala.*

"Some priests come in our offices here dressed like men who sleep at the railroad station," said the Vatican official.

**BUT HE** added that reasonableness has to be used when interpreting the new regulations and that is why they do not apply when a priest goes out to dinner with his friends, but apply only "when he is active in his official capacity, is about his ministry and his work."

Montemauri confirmed this interpretation, saying the new norms were meant to regulate a priest's manner of dress only "when he is acting as a pastor of his people."

A prominent official of a Religious congregation who lives in Rome suggested too that the new norms are not meant to dictate a priest's dress at every waking moment. "A man has to use good common sense," said the priest.

**"WHAT THESE** norms are really directed against is a mentality which says that a priest should never wear clerical dress," he added. "That's an extreme and it deserves to be corrected."


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the sister of Nesion Lytle, Brother of Mary Order, who has been a Catholic missionary in Peru for more than 40 years

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*Media Notebook*

# 'An ability to disturb people'

**By Michael Gallagher**
**NC News Service**

It's quite easy to write and to talk about the most horrendous and fearful events so as not to disturb anybody. It's done all the time, in fact, in bureaucracies and in academia, two areas by no means mutually exclusive. No matter how fearsome a seminar or institute topic — hunger, poverty, nuclear war — a bit of chatting with pleasant, well-dressed, well-educated people over coffee goes a long way toward dispelling grim reality and spinning the cozy illusion that we'll muddle through somehow in such nice company.

One of the talents of Franciscan Father Bruce Ritter, who has established Covenant House, a shelter for teen-age runaways just off Times Square in New York City, is an ability to disturb people. Just as he comforts the afflicted, so he afflicts the comfortable with hard-hitting columns that detail the human price that corruption exacts.

**IN A RECENT** piece, "Sex As Entertainment," Father Ritter takes aim at the sex industry. He begins with a few complacency-shattering examples; "Linda was 11, still a virgin, when her pimp took her. Peter was dancing naked on bars when he was 15...Annie was barely 15 when her pimp went to her mother's house in upstate New York, waited until her mother left for work, and dragged a very frightened Annie back to life on the street and a near death."

He then goes on to explain that we have a sex industry in this country, one of the "growth industries" in a generally sluggish economy, simply because we want one. "There are literally millions of customers who patronize this multi-million dollar business. Millions of customers who believe the bizarre myth that prostitution is a victimless crime...who choose to believe that sex is entertainment and that it's okay to pay the entertainers, who scoff at the notion that there is something sacred and deeply personal and intimate about sexual experience."

This sex industry, Father Ritter charges "dominated and controlled by organized crime," actually forms a "continuum" with the entertainment industry: "It has almost become impossible to distinguish between some aspects of legitimate theater and the sex industry. And the fact is we seem to want it that way."

**FATHER RITTER** might have also included movies in his continuum. For, writing from a different viewpoint, financial columnist Dan Dorfman, in a recent column "X-rated Film Business Headed for Wall Street," fully supports Father Ritter's continuum theory and his charge of mob involvement. "The X-rated film business, for many years mob-controlled, is coming out of the closet and making its way to Wall Street." There are millions to be made and tax shelters galore.

The newly formed Westar Productions, Dorfman writes, will soon file a statement with the Securities and Exchange Commission to seek approval to sell "$5 million worth of limited partnerships to be used for the production of 30 adult films for both cassettes and cable TV."

One of the entrepreneurs involved in Westar is a certain Chris Kulawik, who once sold real estate tax shelters and is now, in Dorfman's words, "heavily involved in distributing sex flicks."

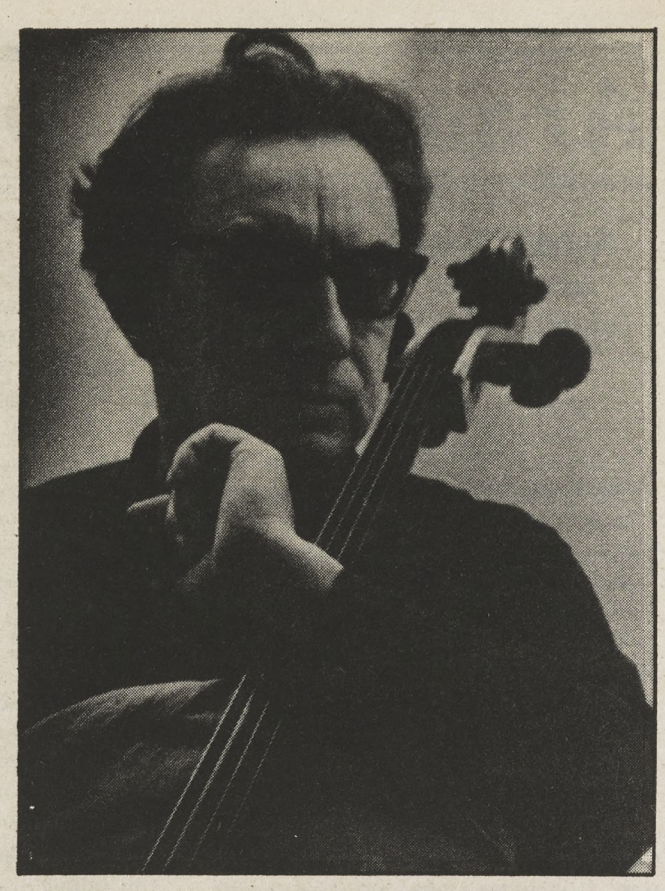
**KULAWIK, WHO** denies any connections with organized crime, professes a degree of artistic integrity and idealism so lofty that it's obvious he's not just in it for the money: "These are not the kinds of films that will be made in a hotel room in three days and be a put-down of women. We want to make people feel good about eroticism and their sexuality and our films will be in good taste."

If they are, Dorfman wryly notes, they'll be quite a departure from Kulawik's current products, which feature such titles as ***Beach Blanket Bango, Insatiable, The Orgy Machine*** and some others that wouldn't bear listing in a family newspaper.

Ah, but perhaps mob control, at least, will loosen with all this respectability? A criminal attorney Dorfman talked with, a man quite familiar with organized crime, doesn't think so: "There's too much money to be made from associated lines like drugs, prostitution and blackmail to walk away," he told Dorfman — note the continuum again — "and this business has got some of the nastiest guys you wouldn't want to meet."

**MEANWHILE, BACK** at the Bijou in the shopping center — toward the other end of the continuum — ***Beach Girls,*** a cheap, R-rated feature, has taken in more than $15 million so far and is still going strong. What is it about? Well, Crown International, who made it, has been promoting it in California with a "Lowest Tan Line" contest, with Crown's president, Mark Tenser, as one of the judges.

A long way from Times Square? Ask Father Ritter.



*CZECH CELLIST — Midlos Sadlo will perform Haydn's Concerto in D Major for cello and orchestra in a concert at USD Oct. 31. The 8 p.m. performance will be conducted by Henry Killar. Tickets are $5, seniors and students $3.*

## TV: *Father Brown* on PBS

Whodunit fans are well aware of G.K. Chesterton's priest-detective, Father Brown, and viewers may remember the part as played by Alec Guinness in the movies and Barnard Hughes on television. The late Kenneth More essays the title role in ***Father Brown,*** a series of four mysteries premiering Tuesday, Nov. 2, 9-10 p.m. on KPBS, Channel 15.

In the first story, ***Three Tools of Death,*** Father Brown calls upon a philanthropist just as he falls to his death from an attic window. Figuring in the plot are what seem to be an extraneous revolver, knife and length of rope, as well as an attempt at silencing the discerning cleric under the seal of confession.

**MORE WEARS** well in the role and if you enjoy puzzles — "the only passion permitted to the priesthood," according to Father Brown — the series is prime fun.

**Recent Film Classfications**

- ***The Amityville Horror II: The Possession*** (Filmways): O, morally offensive; R, restricted.
- ***Concrete Jungle*** (Pentagon): O, morally offensive; R, restricted.
- ***Endangered Species*** (Warners): A-III, adults; R, restricted.
- ***First Blood*** (Orion-Filmways): A-III, adults; R, restricted.
- ***Goin' All the Way*** (Saturn): O, morally offensive; R, restricted.
- ***Jinxed*** (United Artists): A-III, adults; R, restricted.
- ***Q*** (UFD): O, morally offensive; R, restricted.

**TV Film Fare**

**Saturday, Oct. 30, 9 p.m. (CBS)** ***Halloween*** (1978): An escaped lunatic menaces babysitters in this crude exploitation movie with some nudity and a great deal of violence. O, morally offensive; R, restricted.

Sunday, Oct. 31, 9 p.m. (NBC) ***My Bodyguard*** (1980): A young transfer student, bullied by a gang, hires a hulking boy to act as his bodyguard. Effective moments, but the emphasis on solving problems by a resort to violence makes it dubious fare for younger viewers. A-III, adults; PG, parental guidance.


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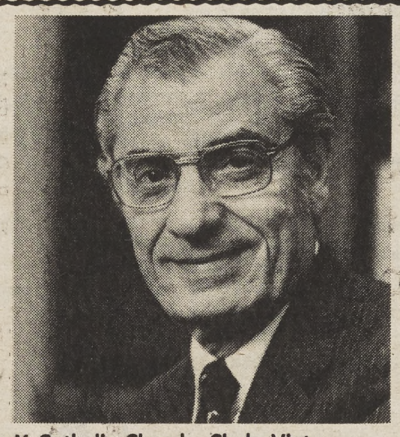


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# Around the Diocese

**Sunday Mass, a Catholic Liturgy for Television**
**Sunday, October 31, 7 a.m.**
**Channel 39**
**Father George Byrne**
**Celebrant**

**Fish Fry,** 5:30-7:30 p.m., every second and fourth Friday, Knights of Columbus, Cabrillo Council, Home and Fairmont, San Diego. No fish fry Nov. 26 or during December. Cost: $3.50 adults, $2 children.

**Divorced and Separated Catholics** meet Monday nights, St. James Church, Solana Beach. Details: 755-2545. Eucharist at 7:30 p.m., meeting at 8 p.m.

**Older adults program** is offered by Cardijn Center each Thursday 10 a.m.-1 p.m. It includes crafts, nutrition, health, senior issues and speakers from the community. Information: 231-2828 or 583-8561.

**Focus on Family Film Series** at Escondido concludes with "What Wives Wish Their Husbands Knew About Women: Money, Sex and Children," Oct. 28 at 7 p.m. at Resurrection Parish, 1445 Conway Drive, and Oct. 29 at 1 p.m. at St. Mary's Hall, 130 E. 13th Ave. Information: 747-2322 or 745-1611.

**Couples group** to focus on building communication skills, began Oct. 25 and will run eight more Mondays from 7-9 p.m. Information: Catholic Community Services 231-2828, ext. 40.

**Dinner and dance,** sponsored by St. Mary's Parish Guild, held Oct. 29, 6 p.m.-11 p.m., parish hall at Eighth and D avenues, National City. Costume and door prizes. Tickets at the door. Public is invited.

**Halloween Costume Party,** Oct. 30 at 8 p.m. at St. Columba Hall, 3327 Glencolum Dr., San Diego. Sponsored by the junior division of the Ancient Order of Hibernians. Information: 267-0685.

**Mass for peace in Ireland,** St. John the Evangelist Church, 1638 Polk Ave., Oct. 30, 5:30 p.m.

**"Maturing in the Spirit"** program includes music, praise, Mass and a talk by Father Ralph Weishaar, the Franciscan priest who is the bishop's liaison for Charismatic Renewal, Oct. 30, 9 a.m.-5 p.m., Our Lady of Guadalupe Church, 124 East Fifth St., Calexico. Bring lunch. No fee.

**Quilt exhibit** will be presented by the Friendship Quilters of San Diego, Oct. 30 10 a.m.-5 p.m. and Oct. 31 noon-5 p.m. at St. Michael's Social Hall, 15546 Pomerado Road, Poway. Admission $2.

**Country Fair,** arts and crafts, raffle (including weekend trip prizes), food, games and entertainment, held Oct. 30, 11 a.m.-4 p.m. in the parking lot of the San Diego Trust and Savings Bank, 7733 Girard, La Jolla. Fourth annual fair sponsored by the Stella Maris Academy.

**St. Martin's Annual Fall Festival,** Oct. 30, 10 a.m.-9 p.m.; Oct. 31, 10 a.m.-4 p.m. Costumed dance, barbecued chicken dinner, crafts and games for children. Information: 469-9230 or 460-3048.

**El Movimiento Familias Cristiano de San Diego,** el gpo. de servicios atendera la cocina de la parroquia de Monte Carmelo, Oct. 30-31.

**The Lay Apostles of the Sacred Heart** will sponsor a workshop on the Sacred Heart and the Immaculate Heart of Mary, Oct. 31 from 9 a.m.-2:30 p.m. at Holy Family Hall, Linda Vista. Mass at 10:30 a.m. Bring sack lunch. Information: 583-0765.

**Christmas boutique,** with handmade gifts for sale at church hall at Lewis and Hawk streets, Oct. 31. Sponsored by St. Vincent de Paul Mission Circle.

**Annual macaroni dinner** held by the Italian Catholic Federation, St. Francis Branch 239, Oct. 31, 1-7 p.m., St. Francis Church hall, 525 W. Vista Way, Vista. Mostaccioli and meatballs, garlic bread, salad, dessert and beverages are $3.50 adults, $1.75 children. Tickets at the door. A benefit for scholarships and charity.

**Mass with healing service,** sponsored by the San Luis Prayer Community, Nov. 2, 7:30 p.m., Father Ralph Weishaar celebrant, San Luis Rey Mission Church, Oceanside.

**Point Loma Council No. 3947** will hold its annual Memorial Mass, Nov. 3 at 7:30 p.m. at the Benedictine Chapel, 3888 Paducah Drive, San Diego. Public is invited.

**Annual Christmas Boutique** of St. Mark's Parish will be held Nov. 4-5 at Allstate Savings, 205 S. Rancho Santa Fe Road, San Marcos from 9 a.m.-5 p.m. Raffle items, baked goods, Christmas decorations, stuffed toys, etc.

**First Friday Charismatic area Mass,** St. Vincent's parish, 7:30 p.m., Nov. 5, Fr. Jerry Bevilacqua, celebrant.

**The Augustinians** invite men interested in exploring the possiblility of a vocation, Nov. 5-6 at a retreat. Information: 233-9141.

**Blue Army of Our Lady of Fatima** sponsors a First Saturday Mass, 7:45 a.m., Nov. 6, Church of St. Mary Magdalene, 1945 Illion St., San Diego. Fatima prayers and Rosary follow the Mass. Information: 276-3693.

**Filipino Cultural Evening,** including cocktails, dinner, dance, ethnic dances, fashion show, display of arts and crafts

**Please turn to page 12**


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The Society for the Propagation of the Faith

## Reaching out

with Deacon Michael Newman

### The world needs Christ

Sometime we don't hear the message for the words, just like the times we can't see the wood for the trees. Yet if we ponder for just a few seconds on the title of this article, which is the theme of the current Mission Sunday appeal, we can visualize all kinds of patterns, trends, movements and endeavors. "The world needs Christ". How very true. And at this time in particular we are all asked what are we doing about supplying that need.

The world needs Christ because the world lacks love. The world needs Christ because he brought the only answer all humans can live with. The world needs Christ because without him we will certainly go to perdition in grand style.

Pope John Paul II said it even more strongly: "More than at any other time in modern history...the world needs Christ." He knows. He has been the victim of international hate which engenders terrorism and assassination. He has experienced at first hand the abyss which yawns between the "have" nations and the "have nots." And he has lived a religious life marked by the struggle of faith to survive oppression and victimization.

There is an urgent need for Christ around the world. While we can be ashamed that men bearing the political name "Christian" recently massacred innocents in Beirut, we can also be proud of the constant witness to peace and love shown by the true Christians, the true lovers of fellow humans, the truly charitable among us, some famous, others unknown, but all images of Christ.

So at this time we face that challenge. What am I doing in my life to bring Christ to others? It's time for us each to take a few minutes to reflect on the answer. When did I last share my faith with anyone? When did I last present Christ to someone? When did I last look like Christ in my charity towards others? When did I last part with some of my good fortune to help spread the Gospel to the world which so needs it?

Each of us knows the answers. God knows the answers. How naked can we stand before God in this quiz? Is his gaze making us uncomfortable?

What is our answer? From the widow's mite to the millionaire's six figure gift, all are important, vital, equal. It is the giving that counts. Your sacrifice, please. The world needs Christ.

TO:
Rev. Anthony Chylewski, Mission Office
P.O. Box 11011
San Diego, CA 92111

**Here is my gift for God's work in the missions: $. . . . . .**

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## In Loving Memory

Into Thy hands, O Lord, we commend the spirits of these beloved ones who are gone before us into the realm of Thy eternal happiness and peace. Amen.

**LARZALERE, Collette Elizabeth.** Mother of Frances Burney, Collette Ford, John and Donald Larzalere; 21 grandchildren,; 17 great-grandchildren. Funeral Mass: Oct. 19 at Blessed Sacrament Church.

*Goodbody Mortuary*

**KLENOW, Phyllis Mae.** Sister of Anne M. Brinkerhoff; niece of Margery Brinkerhoff. Funeral Mass: Oct. 16 at Our Lady of Grace Church.

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**PETERSON, John Arild.** Husband of Frances V. Peterson; father of Robert B. and Barbara L. Peterson; brother of Alva Sampson and Alice Winke; two grandchildren; four great-grandchildren. Funeral Mass: Oct. 18 at Holy Spirit Church.

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**HENNESSY, John Brendan.** Husband of Ann S. Hennessy; brother of Mary T. and Francis P. Hennessy. Funeral Mass: Oct. 15 at Blessed Sacrament Church.

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**RUDDELL, Marie Angele.** Mother of Robert A. and Thomas J. Burke; sister of Ramona Van Patten; 11 grandchildren; nine great-grandchildren. Funeral Mass: Oct. 20 at Holy Trinity Church.

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**STEINBERG, John Raymond.** Infant son of Deacon and Mrs. James Steinberg; brother of James, Elizabeth, William and Kathryn Steinberg. Funeral Mass: Oct. 18 at St. Charles Borromeo Church.

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# Carta pastoral de los Obispos hispanos de los Estados Unidos

## OBISPOS HABLAN:

*"Desde entonces Tú has compartido nuestros sufrimientos y alegrías, luchas y fiestas, y todos nuestros esfuerzos para realizar el Reino de Dios. Tú nos inspiras, nos animas, y caminas siempre con nosotros. Eres la fuente de nuestra identidad y de la unidad de nuestro pueblo en las Américas.*

*Hoy venimos a ti, Madre nuestra, llenos de gratitud y admiración a traerte el retrato de Tu familia, a platicarte nuestra vida, y a compartir contigo los anhelos del pueblo Hispano de los Estados Unidos de Norte América."*

## PREGUNTA:

1. Nosotros como cristianos y devotos de María de Guadalupe, ¿recurrimos a tí unicamente para pedirte favores?, ó venimos a tí para agradecerte tus bondades y ofrecerte nuestra colaboración para aliviar contigo el sufrimiento de nuestros hermanos.

## OBISPOS HABLAN:

### *NUESTRA FE*

*"Nuestros antepasados tuvieron un sentido fuerte de religiosidad. Centraban su vida en su Dios. Fueron pueblo de valores espirituales, de sabiduría y de costumbres humanizantes."*

## PREGUNTA:

1. ¿Hemos sido fieles a la religiosidad de nuestros padres?

2. ¿Hemos afrontado con valor nuestro Cristianismo sin avergonzarnos al qué dirán y realizar el mandato de su Hijo Jesús: "Amaos los unos a los otros, como yo os he amado?"



*Los feligreces de la diócesis acompañan a los parroquianos de San Ysidro en una peregrinación que inició la ceremonia de bendición del nuevo centro pastoral Guadalupe que se está construyendo para uso de todos los grupos y eventos diocesanos.*

## OBISPOS HABLAN:

*"Los misioneros nos trajeron el conocimiento de un Dios personal que a través de Su Hijo nos invita a una nueva vida. El Evangelio purificó y enriqueció las creencias de estas tierras.*

## PREGUNTA:

1. ¿Leémos el evangelio con el afán de purificar nuestro individualismo, nuestro materialismo, nuestros deseos de poder, exaltando el sexo, el dinero, la comodidad?

2. ¿Sómos misioneros y portadores de un evangelio que cambia nuestra forma de vivir y nuestra sociedad en una nueva vida llena de justicia?

## OBISPOS HABLAN:

*"Desde entonces, nuestra fe es personal y cultural porque el Verbo se encarnó en nuestra tierra al llegar Su Madre al cerro del Tepeyac. Poco a poco, el Evangelio ha penetrado todo aspecto de nuestra vida y cultura. Es el alfa y el omega, el centro de todo nuestro ser. La fe impregna nuestra música, arte, poesía, lenguaje, costumbres, fiestas, y las expresiones de nuestra vida.*

*Fieles a nuestra tradición, esperamos que el Evangelio siga transformando nuestra vida y nuestra cultura."*

# Resumen de Noticias

MIAMI (NC) — La Asociación Internacional de Sacerdotes Cubanos (en el exilio) intercedió por las familias separadas desde el éxodo de Mariel en 1980, cuando más de 125,000 cubanos, los primeros 10,000 eran refugiados en la embajada peruana, lograron salir por ese puerto hacia Florida.

En un llamado a los gobiernos, los 40 sacerdotes piden "que se permita la reunión de las familias cubanas, pues creemos que es inhumano mantener su separación." A la reunión, efectuada en la ermita de la Caridad del Cobre en Miami, acudieron sacerdotes que trabajan entre los cubanos exiliados en Estados Unidos, Puerto Rico y Venezuela. Encomiaron el esfuerzo de la mayoría venidos de Mariel que se adaptaron con éxito al nuevo ambiente.

BUENOS AIRES (NC) — Ante el pedido reiterado de la iglesia y de organizaciones pro derechos humanos, el gobierno militar argentino concedió la libertad en setiembre a 41 prisioneros políticos, y prometió elecciones para 1984 como paso a la constitucionalidad. Pero guarda silencio sobre los desaparecidos, que se calcula son de 6,000 a 15,000 desde que el régimen inició la batalla contra grupos de izquierda.

Una marcha por la ciudad de 7,000 ciudadanos protestó en octubre contra ese silencio sobre las víctimas, en su mayoría inocentes según afirman los familiares.

En agosto la Conferencia Episcopal Argentina pidió públicamente a la junta militar que diera cuenta de los desaparecidos y retornara el gobierno a dirigentes civiles. Sobre el mismo tema varios obispos se entrevistaron con las autoridades. En 1981 los obispos criticaron las tácticas de "guerra sucia" empleadas por los militares al suspender los derechos constitucionales y arrestar y encarcelar sin proceso judicial a miles de sospechosos. Muchos fueron torturados y muertos, afirman grupos de derechos humanos. En diciembre del mismo año el cardenal Raúl Primatesta de Cordoba repitió el reclamo sobre los desaparecidos.

Pero la mayoría de las intercesiones de los obispos fueron en privado, como revela un libro publicado ahora por la Conferencia, que contiene documentos desde 1965.

El enviado en 1976 a la nueva junta que derrocó a un gobierno civil recordaba que "el bien común y los derechos humanos son valores permanentes, inalienables, que no pueden ignorarse en una emergencia," y condenaba "el asesinato, directo o después del secuestro, de una persona cualquiera sea su afiliación política."

En otra carta privada de 1977 los obispos apoyaron el reclamo de muchos familiares y amigos, de que sus parientes, hombres o mujeres, habían desaparecido después de ser capturados por agentes de seguridad o grupos paramilitares.

# classified ads

**Cost: $1.25 per 33-character line, $5.00 minimum per issue. Print or type your ad with name, address and phone number and send it to: Southern Cross Want Ads, P.O. Box 81869, San Diego, CA 92138, or phone (714) 574-6393. Ad deadline is 10 a.m. Friday.**

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**IRISH,** gardening, janitorial, security, and apt. management. Honest, clean, good references. Needs work. 235-9830 10/28

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## LEGAL NOTICES

**FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT 82-17892**

The name of the business:
CUSTOM BUSINESS SERVICES
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El Cajon, CA 92020
is hereby registered by the following person:
HOLLY HOLLISTER MATAVOSKY
150 Croydon Lane
El Cajon, CA 92020
This business is conducted by an individual.
/s/Holly Hollister Matavosky
This statement was filed with Robert D. Zumwalt, County Clerk of San Diego County on Sept. 21, 1982
Statement expires Dec. 31, 1987
10/7, 10/14, 10/21, 10/28

**Notice of Death of PAUL E. GOLDMANN and of Petition to Administer Estate Case No. 130446**

To all heirs, beneficiaries, creditors, contingent creditors, and persons who may be otherwise interested in the will or estate of Paul E. Goldmann.

A petition has been filed by Clara Burkhardt in the Superior Court of California, San Diego County requesting that Clara Burkhardt be appointed as personal representative to administer the estate of the decedent.

The petition requests authority to administer the estate under the Independent Administration of Estates Act.

A hearing on the petition will be held on Nov. 4, 1982 at 9:00 A.M. in Dept. 14 located at 220 W. Broadway, San Diego, Calif., 92101.

If you object to the granting of the petition, you should either appear at the hearing and state your objections or file written objections with the court before the hearing. Your appearance may be in person or by your attorney.

If you are a creditor or a contingent creditor of the deceased, you must file your claim with the court or present it to the personal representative appointed by the court within four months from the date of first issuance of letters as provided in section 700 of the California Probate Code. The time for filing claims will not expire prior to four months from the date of the hearing noticed above.

You may examine the file kept by the court. If you are a person interested in the estate, you may file a request with the court to receive special notice of the filing of the inventory of estate assets and of the petitions, accounts and reports described in section 1200.5 of the California Probate Code.

/s/Roberta J. Robinson
Attorney for petitioner

WILSON & ROBINSON
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2048 Aldergrove Ave., Suite F
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**FORMING:** A group of women committed to celibacy for the sake of focusing on Christ as Lord. Living together and sharing with one another at weekly meetings how they are seeking God and trying to respond to His action in their lives by doing his will. Apostolate: as personally chosen by each individual. For information, respond to Box AA, Southern Cross, P.O. Box 81869, San Diego, CA 92136. 8/26, 9/23, 10/28, 11/25

**Thank You** St. Jude for favors received. I shall continue to pray to you. D.M.F. 10/28

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**Thank You,** St. Jude. God reunited family members. A.S. 10/28

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# Around the Diocese

**Continued from page 10**

and door prizes, Nov. 6, 6 p.m.-midnight. Tickets, $10 per person, will help purchase a cross for the new church. Call 484-3184 or 484-1159.

**"Rare and unusual"** available at the annual St. Francis Goods and Services auction, National University's Vista Campus, off Highway 78 at Sycamore, Nov. 6. No-host bar at 7:30 p.m., auction at 8 p.m. Proceeds to benefit St. Francis School. Details: 724-8188 or 724-9831.

**Mini Christmas Mart,** Nov. 6 at Ocean Beach Women's Club, 2160 Bacon St., 8:30 a.m. until... Sponsors: Court Mother of Divine Grace No. 1687, Catholic Daughters of the Americas.

**Christmas luncheon-card party,** Nov. 6 at noon, hosted by Court San Diego de Alcala, No. 1099, C.D.A. Donation $2.50. Public invited to the party at Our Lady of the Sacred Heart Parish Hall, East San Diego. Details: 284-0194 or 283-2710.

**Annual memorial Mass** for deceased members of combined courts of Catholic Daughters of the Americas, Nov. 7 at 10:30 a.m., St. Joseph Cathedral, 1535 Third Ave., San Diego. All members urged to attend.

**Annual Christmas Bazaar** sponsored by the Women's Club of St. John of the Cross Church in Lemon Grove, in the parish hall, Nov. 6, 9 a.m.-7 p.m., and Nov. 7, 8 a.m.-2:30 p.m. Handmade decorations, potted plants, "children only" shopping section, religious items, refreshments. Prizes and a silent auction Nov. 7, 2:30 p.m.

**First corporate Communion Mass and breakfast,** sponsored by the Italian Catholic Federation, Branch 364 of St. Catherine Laboure Church, Nov. 7 at 8 a.m. Pancakes, sausage, drinks and seconds for $1.25 adults, seniors and children $1, tots free. It's held in the C.Y.O. building of St. Catherine's, 4026 Mount Abraham Avenue. Proceeds benefit anemia research charity. Tickets and information: 277-6316.

**Mass for deceased Knights of Columbus** and a corporate Communion, Nov. 7, 9:30 a.m., Our Mother of Confidence Church. It's held by the Knights of Columbus — Thomas B. Austin Council to commemorate the 100th Anniversary of the founding of the Knights. Breakfast ($2 adults, $1.75 children) will follow in the hall.

**DCCW Oceanside Deanery Mass, lunch and meeting** begin 11 a.m. Nov. 10 at Resurrection Church, 1445 Convoy, Escondido.

**Four films on Lent,** the third in a four-part program for adult education planners, Nov. 10, 7-9 p.m. St. Brigid's Parish, 4735 Cass St., Pacific Beach, in the coffee house behind the church. Information: 574-6334.

**Seminar: Getting to Know Yourself,** three-part self-development and spiritual growth program, Nov. 11, 10-11:30 a.m. at 1520 Greenfield Dr., El Cajon. Sponsored by St. Kieran's Family Ministry Team. Details: 442-6929.

**Music workshop** for improving groups' skills, Nov. 13, 9 a.m.-4 p.m., USD's Rose Room (between Founders Hall and Camino Hall). Bring music, instruments, sack lunch and $2 per person. Reservations: 574-6303.

**Missionary of Christian Joy:** Father Val Gaudet, OMI, tells how to rejoice in the Lord always, Nov. 13, 9 a.m.-5 p.m., St. Therese Hall, 6016 Camino Rico, Del Cerro, San Diego. No registration fee. Details: 459-3255. Sponsored by Diocesan Charismatic Renewal Center.

**Children's Work: "Jesus Is Joy,"** Nov. 13, 9 a.m.-5 p.m., St. Therese Church, 2- to 12-year-olds. Registration $5 per child, $15 maximum family fee. Call 459-3255. Sponsored by Diocesan Charismatic Renewal Center.

**Mission Hills Catholic Club Reunion,** celebrating the 50th anniversary of its founding, Nov. 13. Mass at St. Vincent de Paul Church, 5:30 p.m., dinner at Caesar's follows. Reservations, $11 per person, by check are due by Oct. 25 at: 610 Paul St., Escondido, Calif., 92027. Information: 295-2988 or 466-3607.

**Czechoslovakian Mass** said by Father Jaroslav V. Popelka, Nov. 13, 3 p.m., Benedictine Chapel of Perpetual Adoration, 3888 Paducah Drive. Information: 295-1718.

**Thanksgiving turkey dinner,** traditional St. Mary's Parish Guild event, Nov. 14, noon-6 p.m. in the parish hall. Tickets at the door. Television sets will be available in the hall for sports enthusiasts who want to see college games.

**Annual Fall Benefit Breakfast,** 8 a.m.-2 p.m., Nov. 14, sponsored by the Altar and Rosary Society of St. Anne's Church, 7621 Sicard St., San Diego, featuring bake sale, white elephants and Mexican and American foods.

**Bus tour** to Las Vegas, sponsored by St. Martin's Women's Club, will be held Nov. 14-16. Details: 466-5587.

**Luncheon-card party** of the Arch-Confraternity of St. Patrick's Church, Nov. 16 at noon in St. Patrick's Hall. Reservations: 284-5800 or 297-2487. Donation $2.50.

**The south end of the Borrego Desert** will be toured by members of St. Patrick's Senior Center, Nov. 17. Fee of $16 includes services of naturalist guide. Fliers and registration: 282-7109. Future trips include Crystal Cathedral, Dancing Stallions and Rose Parade.

**Luncheon and game-card party,** St. Rose of Lima Hall, Third and H streets, Chula Vista, Nov. 20, noon-3:30 p.m. Reservations, $3, needed in advance. Call 422-6296. Proceeds for scholarship fund for Catholic students. Sponsored by Madonna No. 203, YLI.

**Inter-denominational retreat for alcoholics,** Old Mission San Luis Rey Retreat Center, Dec. 10-12, open to those with alcohol-related problems, either of their own or of a relative or an associate. Information: (714) 757-3659, or P.O. Box 409, San Luis Rey, Calif. 92068.


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"And all who believed were together and held all things in common; and they sold their possessions and goods and distributed them to all, as any had need." (Acts 2:44-45)

* * *

Catholic Community Services assists the Diocese in the promotion of justice and peace through social action and social services.

* * *

- Central Office **231-2828** Family Services, Counseling, Senior Services Emergency Assistance, Foster Care
- Refugee Center **287-9454** 4643 Mission Gorge Pl. Aid to new immigrants relocating in San Diego
- Padre Hidalgo Center **235-6291** 2277 National Ave. Programs for Hispanics
- Imperial Valley **353-6822**

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